

Child Welfare Expert To Deliver Summer Commencement Address In Amphitheatre Of Memorial Hall

Rodney H. Brandon To Talk
At Night Graduation
Exercises On
August 19

SPEAKER DEVELOPED
LOYAL MOOSE ORDER

Is Head Of Public Welfare
Department For State
Of Illinois

Rodney Howe Brandon, social worker and child welfare expert, will deliver the commencement address to summer graduates at 7 o'clock Friday night, August 19, in the Memorial hall amphitheatre. Dr. Adams announced yesterday. The commencement exercises were originally scheduled for 4 p. m. but later it was decided to hold outdoor exercises at night. At the regular term graduation held on Stoll field last June, more than 5,000 persons attended the night commencement. A former Indiana university man, the commencement speaker is among the best known men in America on child welfare subjects.

Developed Order of Moose
He has been engaged in social work for the past 25 years, principally in the development of the Loyal Order of Moose and Mooseheart—"The City of Childhood." In 1919 as a delegate to the Illinois constitutional convention, Mr. Brandon served as the chairman of the committee on education, and editor of the convention proceedings. Mr. Brandon was selected in 1926 by the federal government to investigate methods in France and England for the care of dependent children and aged persons, and in 1927 he was designated a delegate to the Pan-American welfare congress in Havana, Cuba.

Lectures At Illinois
In 1933 Mr. Brandon was elected president of the Illinois state conference on social welfare, and at the present time he is lecturer in criminology, social hygiene and medical jurisprudence in the college of medicine of the University of Illinois.

Recently Mr. Brandon concluded five years as director of public welfare of Illinois. His department administers not only the hospitals for mental deficient and insane and all the prisons of the state, but also the parole and probation system, the schools for delinquent children, and the preventive measures which the state has taken against bad behavior.

Mr. Brandon has emerged from his life's experience in social welfare thoroughly convinced that the way to prevent crime is to broaden the scope of public education.

Lexington Kiwanians Build Assembly Hall At State 'YM' Camp

The Lexington Kiwanis club has built an assembly hall at the State YMCA camp at Valley View. This camp will be officially presented to the State YMCA at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday, August 9. On that date the Kiwanians will meet at Valley View for a dinner meeting.

The lodge is 70 feet long, 30 feet wide, with doors that make it possible to divide the room into three divisions. A front porch 12 feet wide extends the entire length of the building.

The Building and Finance Committee appointed by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, president of the Kiwanis Club, consists of John S. Yellman, Louis M. Wines, Robert M. Odear, John Y. Brown, and Fred Bryant. The Board of Directors which approved the project consists of: Dr. Harry G. Herring, J. Howard King, Robert M. Odear, Charles H. Jett, Sr., Russell Van Hoose, Gentry Shelton, and Louis M. Wines.

This Week's Calendar

Following is a calendar of activities of the Summer Session for the week of August 2 to August 9:

Tuesday, August 2
Nothing scheduled.
Wednesday, August 3
Convocation in Memorial hall, Jesse Stuart, speaker, 9:50 a. m.

Thursday, August 4
"Little Symphony" concert directed by Prof. Carl Lampert, 7:30 p. m. Memorial hall.

Friday, August 5
Nothing scheduled.
Saturday, August 6
Election day. No classes.
Monday, August 8
Classwork resumed.

GRANT OBTAINED FOR BUILDING OF 4 STRUCTURES

UKy Appropriations Will
Extend \$247,000 Federal
Money To Total Of
\$550,000

WOMEN'S DORMITORY
TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Home Economics Edifice And
Coed Cooperative Building
Also Planned

Four new buildings will be constructed on the University campus as a result of a Public Works Administration grant of \$247,000 made to the school last Thursday. The federal grant will be extended to \$550,000 with University appropriations, officials said yesterday.

The new structures will include a women's dormitory to be located directly south of Boyd hall and connected to that building; a home economics building; an addition to the recently completed first unit of the biological science building and a woman's co-operative building.

The women's dormitory will be placed between Boyd hall and Euclid avenue on ground formerly used as tennis courts. The biological science addition will be placed west of the present structure. The exact location of the other new buildings has not been determined.

In addition to the new structures, some of the funds will be used for necessary alterations to existing buildings and for furnishings and equipment for all colleges of the University, officials said.

Preliminary plans already have been drafted for the structures and detailed plans will be worked out shortly by architects in the engineering college, it was announced. Dean J. H. Graham will supervise the drafting of plans for the new structures.

COMMITTEE OK'S 4 APPOINTMENTS

Executive Group Listens To
Plans For Refinancing
Indebtedness On
Dormitory

Four staff appointments were approved at a meeting of the executive committee of the University board of trustees held last week in the Administration building.

The committee also heard a discussion by J. W. Jones, assistant attorney general, concerning plans for refinancing the existing indebtedness on the men's dormitory.

No action was taken on the refinancing of the dormitory indebtedness.

The committee received the resignation of Harvey Cunov, assistant in bacteriology in the public service laboratories, and appointed Henry S. McGuire, a graduate of the University, to take his place. Other appointments were:

James Distler, graduate assistant in the Bureau School Service; Andrew M. Harris, county agent of Marshall county, and T. Hayden Rogers, assistant in agronomy at the Experiment Station.

Jap, Soviet Forces Battle On Frontier

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Aug. 1
—The Japanese army announced today 50 Soviet warplanes inflicted slight damage on railways in an afternoon raid on Changkufeng and vicinity in the disputed border region.

It was said four Soviet aircraft were brought down on Korean territory while one was believed down in Manchoukuo after the raiders dropped nearly 30 bombs.

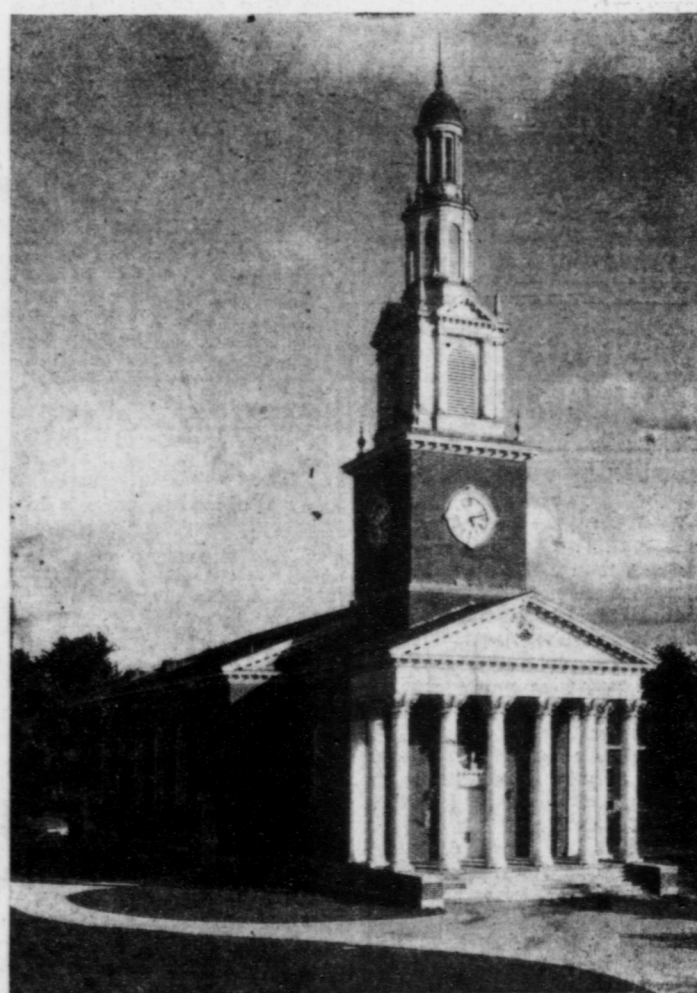
The zone reported bombarded is near the junction of the borders of Japanese Korea, Manchoukuo and Russian Siberia, in the vicinity of Yuki and Chinghsing, in extreme northeastern Korea.

Suspension Of Leaf Quotas Is Requested

ATLANTA, August 1 — Senator Walter F. George and Gov. E. D. Rivers today requested Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to suspend the tobacco marketing quota for the 1938 season in Georgia.

George urged Wallace to consider also a cotton loan of "76 per cent of parity price and the marketing of flue-cured tobacco from allotted acreage without penalties."

TEN YEARS OLD



Memorial Hall Is Example Of Colonial Architecture

Don't Forget,
No Classes
Saturday

All Summer Session classes will be dismissed next Saturday, August 6, so that students desiring to do so may go home to vote in the primary elections.

Classwork will be resumed at 7 o'clock Monday morning, August 8.

Harlan Jury Fails To Reach Verdict

LONDON, Ky., August 1.—A jury of tradesmen and farmers reported they were unable to agree in the government's long-drawn-out Harlan coal conspiracy case today, and Judge H. Church Ford declared a mistrial.

The jurors had deliberated 10 hours and four minutes since receiving the case Saturday afternoon.

The trial started May 16 and required 11 weeks of testimony and argument for completion. Estimated cost to both sides was \$350,000.

The government charged 55 defendants coal corporations, company officials and former Harlan county deputy sheriffs with conspiring to defeat the Wagner Labor Relations act and creating a reign of terror in "bloody Harlan" county.

(Continued on Page Four)

Patterson Statue Endures As Memorial To Man Who Served As President Of UK For 41 Years

(Ed. Note. This article was prepared for and first appeared in the special 50th anniversary edition of the Lexington Leader that was issued June 30.)

By Andrew C. Eckdahl
At this time of paying tribute to individuals who wielded a prominent part in Lexington's life a half-century ago, it is fitting to recall the services of James Kennedy Patterson—and no more impressive recollection can be had in this day than that inspired by his likeness in bronze unveiled a few years ago on the University of Kentucky campus.

An imposing portrayal of scholarly dignity, the statue of President Patterson endures as a memorial to the man who served for 41 years as head of the school.

The work of Augustus Lukeman, noted sculptor, the statue stands in the rear of the administration building in a quadrangle flanked by the administration building White hall, the University museum and the science building.

Figure Faces Drive
The figure, which faces the drive from the administration building to the library, is flanked by a tile pavilion and surrounded on three sides by a low marble wall. Shrubbery grows at the back and the sides of the wall.

Worked in bronze, the statue shows the seated figure of Dr. Patterson, his left hand grasping his cane and his right hand, a sheaf of papers.

On the marble base of the statue is the following inscription:
James Kennedy Patterson
Third President of the University 1869-1910
He saved his seed for the next generation.

Funds for the construction of the statue which cost approximately \$20,000, were collected entirely from private citizens. In his will, President Patterson left \$1,000 to be used for such a memorial.

Brother Wills Fund
Prof. Walter Patterson, brother of the president, willed \$5,000 for the memorial when he died in 1932. The remainder of the fund was donated by friends of the President Patterson.

Unveiling ceremonies were held Friday, June 1, 1934, with the dedicatory address by A. O. Stanley, University of Kentucky alumnus, former United States senator.

Charles N. Manning Lexington banker and chairman of the memorial committee, presented the statue to the University and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University since 1917, accepted the memorial. Prof. George Roberts of the College of Agriculture presided at the ceremonies.

Stanley Dedicates
In his dedicatory address Mr. Stanley said in part:
"Were I asked 'Where is the monument of James K. Patterson?' with

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky Mountain Poet, Will Be Speaker At General Convocation On Wednesday Morning In Memorial Hall

HE WRITES



Ed Muehler, managing editor of the winter Kernel, is the guest writer who is conducting today's issue of "Ravelings" column.

An experienced member of the Kernel staff, Mr. Muehler has served on the paper for three years. He has been reporter, feature writer, copy editor and managing editor.

Mr. Muehler is president of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity. He has also served as stage manager of Guilford theatre.

Author of next week's "Ravelings" column will be Miss Lillian Gaines Webb, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and former Kernel writer.

Plan Six Broadcasts On Kentucky Schools

"Concerning Our Schools" is the general title of six weekly broadcasts to be presented from the University radio studios of Station WHAS, Louisville, starting Thursday, August 11, 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. The Hon. H. W. Peters, superintendent of public instruction, will be the initial speaker in the series and will discuss "The Public Schools."

The entire series is being broadcast in cooperation with the State department of education.

Ten Strikers Hurt As Cops Open Fire

HILO, Hawaii, August 1.—Two women and eight men were shot or otherwise wounded today when police fired into a crowd of strikers or sympathizers gathered to protest the docking of the steamer Waiialeale from Honolulu. Witnesses reported nine persons were shot and one man bayoneted.

The riot was the second at Hilo within 10 days in connection with the Waiialeale, which the Inter-Island Navigation Company was operating despite a two-month strike.

SECOND SUMMER CONCERT SLATED THURSDAY NIGHT

Prof. Lampert Will Direct
Student Orchestra
In Memorial
Hall

PROGRAM TO BEGIN
AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Tschaikowsky And Strauss
Numbers Will Be
Presented

The second "Little Symphony" concert of the session will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, August 4, in Memorial hall.

The orchestra, composed of Summer students, again will be under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department. This week Professor Lampert plans to let student conductors lead the orchestra in some of the numbers.

Featured on the program will be a cello solo by Mr. Waite, a student of the Summer Session. His number has not yet been announced.

Also on the program will be Strauss' ever-popular "Blue Danube Waltz" and the second movement from the fifth symphony by Tschaikowsky.

Professor Lampert yesterday announced that the "Little Symphony" concert would last approximately fifty minutes.

The complete program follows:
Overture (The Calif of Bagdad), by Boieldieu.

Pavane, by Ravel.
Symphony 5, second movement, by Tschaikowsky.

Selection (from Hansel and Gretel), by Humperdinck.
Cello solo, selected. Waite.

A Round of Country Dance Tunes, traditional.
Narcissus, by Nevin.

The Banjo, by Gottschalk.
Blue Danube Waltz, by Strauss.

UK Football Player, Injured Last Spring, Is Improving Slowly

A patient at the Good Samaritan Hospital since early spring suffering from an injury to his right knee, which was hurt in scrimmage, Bill Boston, University football player, continues to improve slowly, although he is confined to his bed or a wheel chair.

For several weeks the Wildcat guard was able to hobble about and take short automobile rides. For the last three weeks, however, physicians decided he had better remain off his feet in order that the injury might heal more rapidly.

The player submitted to an operation for removal of a toe, which was amputated to prevent spread of gangrene.

POET-TEACHER



JESSE STUART

PLAN SUMMER COMMENCEMENT

Meeting Of Those Receiving
Degrees Will Be Held
In McVey Hall
August 18

Plans for the 1938 Summer Session commencement are being completed rapidly, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Session.

The commencement itself will be held Thursday, August 19, with Rodney Howe Brandon, social worker and child welfare expert as speaker.

A meeting of all persons receiving degrees will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday, August 18, in Room 111, McVey hall. As details of the commencement, including the line of march, will be given at this time, Dr. Adams stressed that all candidates be present.

A tea for students who will receive degrees will be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m., Friday, August 19. It has not yet been decided where this affair will be held.

Summer Session graduates will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the Alumni association at 6 o'clock Thursday night, August 18, in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

A committee of students who are assisting in arranging for the dinner is made up of the following: Joe Hagan and Mrs. Josephine Sambrook, College of Education; Minnie Clay Baker and Alexander Capurso, Graduate School; Mildred Lemons and Carl Camenisch, College of Agriculture; Gertrude Gains and Lester B. Smith, College of Commerce; A. Kenyon and Jane Irvin, College of Arts and Sciences, and Lee Lander and Garland Ray, College of Law.

Ab Kirwan Can Talk, Says 'Ruby's Report'

Ab Kirwan, the University's new head football coach, received recognition for his speech-making ability in a recent issue of "Ruby's Report," popular sports column of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The item concerning Kirwan follows:

"Ab Kirwan, U. K. football coach, who set a pace in speech-making in June that has yet to be equaled by Barkley or Chandler, is vacationing now, while 11 booster clubs and hundreds of alumni continue the job of selling the University to graduating high school athletes... The success of his efforts is attested by the plans of these stars to matriculate in September: Sam Hullett, Ashland; Bill Black and Dave Brown, Paducah; Bill Mitchell, Madisonville; Pedro Young and Harry Markham, Sturgis; Clyde Ramsey, Somerset; Junior Jones, Bill Tucker, Alan Parr and Bob Scholtz, Louisville; Alex Zechella, Newport, and J. Etler, Covington."

Colgate Professor Disappears At Sea

NEW YORK, August 1.—Robert Moore Duncan, 35, professor of political science at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., disappeared at sea from the French liner Normandie Sunday night, ship's officers reported today when the liner docked here. His wife, Alice, 36, was in the ship's hospital suffering cuts and bruises on her head and face.

Classes Will Be Dismissed
So Summer Students
May Attend
Assembly

SPEAKER JUST BACK
FROM EUROPEAN TOUR

Traveled Under Guggenheim
Award; Wrote 'Man With
Bull-Tongue Plow'

Jesse Stuart, famous Kentucky mountain poet and school man, will be the speaker at the second general convocation of the term at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, August 3, in Memorial hall.

All summer session classes will be dismissed during the convocation so that summer students will have an opportunity to hear the poet. Dr. Jesse E. Adams will preside.

Mr. Stuart has just returned from a trip abroad where he visited 25 foreign countries while studying under a Guggenheim award for travel. This award is given to promising young writers and artists of the United States.

Native of Greenup

A native of Greenup, Ky., Mr. Stuart is a graduate of the Lincoln Memorial university at Herrogate, Tenn., where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He has done graduate work at Vanderbilt university.

Mr. Stuart is the author of "The Man with the Bull-Tongue Plow," a sequence of 700 sonnets. He has also written "Head of W-Hollow," a collection of short stories which had previously appeared in different magazines.

Published this spring was Mr. Stuart's autobiography, "Beyond Dark Hills." He has been acclaimed highly by critics and recently was featured in the book review sections of the New York Times and the Atlantic Monthly.

Wednesday morning's assembly is the second of three general convocations scheduled for the second semester. The final convocation of the session will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday, August 12. The program for it has not yet been announced.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HALTED BY RAIN

Weather Permitting, Play In
Doubles Matches Will
Be Resumed Today

Weather permitting, play will be resumed at 3 p. m. today in the doubles tennis tournament being played on University courts, Lee Powers, director of the tourney, said yesterday. The meet was halted over the week-end due to bad weather.

Thomas (Totsy) Rose, one of Lexington's outstanding tennis players, won the men's singles tournament Friday afternoon by defeating Al Sauer, former Louisville ace, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Both players were definitely on their games, and the ultimate winner was able to draw clearly away only in the third set. Rose was extended to win the first set, was off sufficiently to drop the second set after having been behind, 3-1, and pulling up 4-4. A double fault by Rose on Sauer's match point in the second set was responsible for his loss of the set.

Taking the court for the third set, Rose moved to the front in his best style, allowing his opponent only one game.

Rose, who lives at 1010 Fincastle road, and Sauer, of 212 Oswley avenue, were presented with silver cups by Powers.

Plans are being made for a round-robin doubles tournament for men over 30 years of age to be played the last part of the week, Powers announced. Only varsity players are barred from taking part in the tourney.

Those wishing to take part in the meet are asked to get in touch with Powers.

Jones To Broadcast On Friday Afternoon

Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, will be featured on the "Know Your University" broadcast from the University radio studios Friday, August 5.

Dean Jones will discuss the work of the office of the dean of men, an often little understood division of a modern state university.

The program, which will be heard over Station WHAS, Louisville, will be presented from the University extension studios at 1:15 p. m.

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Mental Hygiene Needed

WHILE thousands of fascinated on-lookers watched from the street, John W. Ward, 26-year old young man, posed eleven hours on a one-foot ledge outside the seventeenth floor of the Gotham hotel in mid-town New York, debating "the reason for living."

Police, firemen, hotel attendants, friends and members of the man's family tried in vain to get him to climb back from his precarious position, but to no avail. He kept the police at bay with a threat to jump if they attempted to seize him.

Eventually the police decided to raise a life-net directly below him, but just then Ward said, "I've made up my mind." He ground his last cigarette under his heel and plunged headlong over the ledge, just missing the life-net which was being hoisted into place, and down to the street below.

Such a pitiful waste of human life is just another vivid argument for the advancement of mental hygiene. Their are many similar cases, not quite so spectacular, which are happening every day and causing little public comment, but all of them cry for a program of teaching mental health in our educational system.

Had Ward been able to take Dr. Snoddy's course in mental hygiene here at the University perhaps he might have been able to analyze the basis of his troubles and might have oriented himself to life sufficiently so that he would have become interested in living.

Mental hygiene is a comparatively undeveloped field, but scientists are working diligently to advance this work. If they can help prevent such tragedies as Ward's plunge, they certainly deserve the support and encouragement of every university and of every university man and woman.—Indiana Daily Student.

It Isn't The Humidity

AN INVESTIGATOR for the magazine *Vogue*, doubtless annoyed by jests about women's clothes, has put men's and women's summer attire on the scales and found man wanting—in sense. The figures on what is worn on a hot day are conclusive.

A typical costume of a woman was found to be: Dress, five ounces; slip, two ounces; pants, one and one-half ounces; hat, three ounces; girdle, three and one-half ounces; stockings, one ounce, and shoes, eleven ounces.

Man, the poor sap, weighs in with a two-pound-twelve-ounce suit; an eight-ounce shirt; three-and-one-half-ounce drawers; one-pound-twelve ounce shoes; a three-ounce hat; two-ounce socks, a one-ounce necktie, and a three-and-a-half ounce belt.

That's one pound and eleven ounces for woman and five pounds and nine ounces for man.

Isn't it hot these days?

—The Louisville Times.

A Notable Gathering

IN NOVEMBER a notable gathering will be held at the University. On and between the dates, 1 to 4, the Country Life Association will hold its convention. It grew out of the formation of the Country Life Commission appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt, and its work has become more and more important and its influence more and more widespread from the beginning until now.

At the approaching convention, which will be attended by 1,000 delegates from all of the states and from foreign countries, some most distinguished speakers will be heard, educators, economists, and sociologists representing many institutions of learning and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Such men as Dr. Dwight Sanderson, Cornell University, Dean C. L. Christensen, Wisconsin, College of Agriculture, and Benson Y. Landis, New York, are officers of the association. Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Kentucky Agricultural College is a vice-president, and largely responsible for securing the convention.

In connection with this meeting will be held the fourth annual conference on the rural home, and conferences of rural youth and of the National Home Demonstration Council. These groups also will bring to Lexington leaders in their respective fields, men and women of distinction and able speakers.

This gathering promises to be one of the most interesting which has been held in Lexington in years. The program will later be announced and the people of this and surrounding com-

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

WE WERE in a downtown men's shop the other day trying to buy a shirt. We thought we'd like a shirt; the one we have is becoming a bit worn, and we heard two of the clerks talking. They said that women bought polka-dot for their husbands and for their men friends in general. This struck us as odd, because there is probably nothing that men dislike more than polka-dot ties, unless it's polka-dot muffers. This idea that women have about men liking polka-dots should be corrected. Men absolutely loathe polka-dots. There are cases on record of men who went about buying up polka-dot ties and burning them by the thousand. In some states the giving of a polka-dot for Christmas is considered grounds for justifiable homicide!

One case in particular that we recall is that of Bunbury vs. Bunbury (52 L. R. A. 302) in which Mrs. Bunbury, a perfectly sane woman, gave her husband, Herbert, that was Mr. Bunbury's first name, a polka-dot tie for Christmas and Mr. Bunbury killed her with an axe. The case was in all the papers. You probably remember it, but we feel that we should review the thing for the benefit of those who didn't hear about it.

As we have already mentioned, Mr. Bunbury killed her with an axe and later stuffed her into a clothes hamper. (The part about the clothes hamper doesn't matter really, but it must have been rather a feat for Mr. Bunbury since he had but one arm). After a few months the smell got about, and some people discovered Mrs. Bunbury in her little clothes hamper and called the police. Poor Mr. Bunbury was arrested and placed in jail. He pleaded guilty and claimed justifiable homicide, but the judge didn't think so, and they hanged him.

A few years later that same judge received a polka-dot tie from his wife who was in Omsk, which is in Siberia, and he flew all the way to Omsk in order to shoot his wife. They shoot people in Siberia constantly and therefore no one noticed the incident, but when the judge returned he reversed his decision in the Bunbury case, in which he said he was extremely sorry about hanging Eustace's father and that if he could do anything for Eustace he certainly would.

Eustace wrote back that he would like an electric razor, and the judge sent him one. The razor wouldn't work though, and Eustace had to send it back to the factory. The people at the factory were apathetic about the whole thing, so they kept the razor and sent Eustace his money back. (Of course it wasn't really his money, but they didn't know about the judge and all.)

Eustace, who by the way was an imbecile, spent the money for lemon drops and became ill. He died in February of that year and the judge sent him a wreath of roses. That's about all there is of the case. Have we wandered?

It really is a disgusting feeling to find yourself off your feet in the center of a dance floor. Nothing like it for bringing on an inferiority complex. And we are told by a psychologist friend of ours; who can spot a complex at twenty paces, that such mishaps often lead to shyness and other psycho-neurotic phenomena. If this be the case, we offer the following method of avoiding people.

Act generally obnoxious and if this doesn't seem to get results, then play your ace. Buy a revolver and go about firing it into the air constantly. People will invariably avoid you, and you will find yourself unpopular within a few days. Thus doing away with the possibility of a complex.

The number of persons who can eat spare ribs with a knife and fork is decreasing. (This isn't really as alarming as it sounds, but we felt that it was our duty to bring it to you, as a sort of special service.)

We got lost in the engineering building again yesterday and while wandering about in the thing, we came face to face with a sign on a stamp dispensing machine which said, "Why not write home?" We always try to answer these little questions that we see posted around, but this one caused us some trouble. Our first answer was that we didn't want to write home because they always get the best of us at home. The last time we wrote home it was for money and the answer was, "Why don't you quit trying for those inside straight?" We finally decided that we weren't going to write home ever again. No little sign on a stamp dispensing machine is going to tell us what to do!

If you have Communism and Fascism on your mind, you can't have America in your heart.—

munities will find it profitable to attend the public sessions.

The University is to be congratulated upon being the host of such a convention.

—Lexington Herald-Leader.

RAVELINGS

By ED MUEHLER
(Guest Columnist)

(Ed. Note. Mr. Muehler, today's guest columnist, is managing editor of the winter Kernel. He is president of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity.)

NEVER having written a column before, I have often wondered just why the average collegiate editorial columnist turns out so much sour grape, bucolic bellyaching; seldom has a good word for anything or anybody in his column; affects an involved style with a vocabulary that has been obviously carefully chosen from his hand worn dictionary, and then launches himself in an insipid attack on a matter that no one cares about in the first place.

Now, after having tried to write one, it has dawned on me just why this position is taken by these blades of the typewriter... it's simply the easiest thing to write upon. One needs no authority to complain or criticize as they do. All one has to do is to whip into a self pitying mood, think of all the wrongs that have been done, let down his hair, and start to sob into his typewriter all about small-fry autocrats, power hungry dictators and the like, and Lo!... there is the column.

"Let's play ball," may be the call to the greatest of American sports and pastimes, but it is also the mystic words that summon the genie which smooths one's way in his relationships with his fellow man. However, these columning prodigies in their dilute attempts at vitriolic condemnation of the actions or ideas of everyone else, seem to forget that the democracy in which we live today has been (rightly or wrongly as the case may be) founded on the premise that "one hand washes the other," and in losing sight of this premise they cannot visualize just why it is their particular hand has not been washed.

Then too, it must be remembered that not all columns covered by variegated verbiage shelter stainless purposes.

A Run

In view of the growing national debt of this country, one of the campus wits punned: "Yeah, it's getting so bad Japan is starting to call us 'The Land of the Rising Sun.'" You can take it or leave it, but I still think it was ok.

Fraternity System

While individual fraternities as a whole on this campus are rather healthy, one thing in particular has been bothering me as a fraternity man. That is the situation here regarding the fraternity system itself. At the present time it seems to be anemic, and needs a shot in the arm to bolster it up. I haven't been able to figure out just what it is that is needed to do the trick, but perhaps "there is a doctor in the house" who can see the situation clearly enough to do it some good when the next semester opens.

Junior Judges

Being a Yankee who has been in Kentucky for three years, I have learned a lot of things that are peculiar to this section, but at the horse show it amazed me to see the kids of nine and ten years pick the winners of the various rings as soon as the horses entered, and who could sit up and razz a judge who gave a poor decision... and then turn around and give the reasons why the decision was wrong. This left me with my mouth wide open.

He Would Love To

There is one thing that I am sure has happened to everyone, and that is:... a person whom you have never seen before in your life meets you on the street... he or she calls you by name, and upon receiving the blank, surprised look from you, says brightly: "You don't know me, do you?"

Now just what do you think of that type of person?

Yes, I'd love to too.

On MMS Mauling

Well Andy, after all the mauling that I have done to your manuscripts during the last year, I am beginning to see why it was you set up such a howl when I penciled your copy, for now that this one is drawing to a close, I am growing rather apprehensive as to what will happen to it. However, thanks for the invitation, I enjoyed it.

P. S.

After having finished this, I believe the story about the columnist who committed suicide when the "I" key on his typewriter broke off...

Send Aid To Christian Colleges In China

The Kernel's Special Service

Aiding 13 Christian colleges in China, \$300,000 is being distributed from New York city to meet losses due to the Sino-Japanese war. The fund has permitted the continuance of the educational work begun by Americans in China as early as 1864.

Some of the 13 institutions have been forced to leave their campuses and carry on work in emergency quarters. Others have been bombed and forced to build dugouts on their own property. In some cases classes have been continued within sound of gunfire.

UK Student Authors Article On Non-Conformity

(Ed. Note: Appearing in the July 31 edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader was an article on non-conformity written by William Baker, University student. The Herald-Leader editor commented on the article as follows: "William Baker, University of Kentucky student, author of the following article, was commended by Alfred J. Snyder, author of 'America's Purpose,' for a former composition published on this page."

Mr. Baker's article is reprinted below.)

By WILLIAM BAKER

In the 33rd yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education, in the chapter entitled "Controversial Issues," Dr. William S. Gray and Miss Adelaide M. Ayer asked this very significant question: "Shall education seek primarily to bring the young into conformity with already established manners and customs, or shall it endeavor to develop young people who can intelligently reconstruct social institutions?" It is upon this question that I wish to submit a brief discussion.

In its broadest sense a love of humanity implies doing something for it, changing it for the better, even though one is condemned at the time for changing it. These changes in science, politics, education, and social welfare, which we believe are for the better and which we are pleased to give obscure title of progress, are made solely by those who are dissatisfied with things as they are and who do not relish conforming to these standards. Yet, the non-conformist, in attempting to change society, all too often leaves out of his reckoning the word "reconstruct." In his haste to change he does not take into consideration the human factor and he does not realize that the process is one which implies more than the word "change." A better word would be "reconstruction." The problem then narrows itself down to one of degree. How much nonconformity will its resultant reconstruction will society absorb?

How many times have you heard it said of an individual with a more than ordinary mind, "He is certainly a very brilliant person but is really many years ahead of his time. He offers a goal to society but that is all. He has no practical program by which society can start right now to reach that goal."

This problem of non-conformity has puzzled most of the great geniuses of all times due to the very fact that their superior minds placed them in advance of their times. Most of these persons have merely supplied goals and have done little to help society reach them. Perhaps it was Christ who best combined these qualities. He offered a goal to humankind whose margin, to paraphrase Tennyson, seems to fade forever and forever as we move. Not only did he offer a goal, but he set about right from the beginning to build a practical program based on the kind of society of His day, and we have only to note the phenomenal spread which this new religion had almost immediately after it was first expounded by Christ to see what an understanding He had of the social institutions of His age. It is, then, because Christ offered not only a goal but a practical program by which the society of His own age and succeeding ages could follow to reach that goal, that He is supreme among men.

The problem of fitting the changes which are thought desirable into the society of one's own times is a problem not only for the genius. The national crisis dating from 1929 has placed the ordinary man in all parts of the nation under an emotional strain and, instead of attempting to diagnose the situation, we have responded at random for the temporary comfort which getting rid of steam would give us. Consequently, as a result, most of us have become political extremists with nobody in the middle of the road.

A few months ago the columnist, Mark Sullivan, quoted and favorably commented on a statement of Mr. Norman Thomas to the effect that within the next five years America would be well on the way to an extremist form of government—whether Socialist or Fascist.

On the University campus there is as much and perhaps more interest in governmental affairs than among the general populace. But as there is more interest in the

policy of our government, there is also an unproportionate increase in extremism. All too often we are exposed to only one side of a question. Very few times do we have open forums for discussion of both sides. In addition, professors have a tendency to teach facts without teaching students to use, interpret and build with those facts. Many times when a professor does decide to discuss and comment on the facts which he has presented, he gives only his own viewpoint. Perhaps his viewpoint is the correct one, but true or false it does not help the student to formulate a well-balanced viewpoint of his own. By hearing constantly only one side of a question presented, the student is worse off than if no opinions were offered him; since he becomes used to hearing only one side of a question presented. He thus, becomes unbalanced and unaccustomed to weighing both facts and opinions.

If a conservative instructor, for example, presents in addition to the facts of American history only his own political philosophy based on those facts, the student is apt to do one of two things: agree wholeheartedly with the instructor who has doubtless presented his case very effectively, or rebel against his teaching and swing to the opposite, or liberalism, and generally, since he is strongly motivated, to extreme liberalism. And so it goes, with the student having developed an extreme conservative or extreme liberal viewpoint, but in any case, an extreme and unbalanced viewpoint. Would it not be better if both or all sides were presented immediately so that the student would be able to weigh them all arrive at a more balanced viewpoint? And in the weighing process, we believe he will develop a sturdy faith in democracy, realizing that as it has been radically changed in the past to meet new situation, so it must be altered to meet the changing world of the present.

It is my belief as a student that the University should strive to place more and more emphasis on teach-

ing method rather than content and to develop in the student emotional stability and the ability to build with the facts at his command, for it is only when he has learned this emotional and intellectual stability that he can intelligently reconstruct the social institutions of his day and make his contribution to the progress of his age.

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KYIANS REVEAL UK HAS HAD MANY FREAK ORGANIZATIONS

Have you ever heard of the "Ever Empty Wake 'Em Ups" or the "Order of the Bald Heads?"

Probably not, and they may sound ridiculous to the college students of today, but they are the kind of clubs that our mothers and fathers took delight in organizing and in using to litter up the yearbook.

Nevertheless, whether they seem silly or not, it is interesting to muse over these old annuals and discover some of the unusual organizations that knew such popularity back in the days when the co-eds wore ankle skirts and the freshmen boys wore no hair.

One of the most outstanding of this type was the Tau Beta Kakes whose motto was "Tis Better To Have Come And Loafed Than Never To Have Come At All." Their flower was the Touch-Me-Not, and their emblem the broke. The Omega chapter of Tau Beta Kakes was established on this campus in 1906 and stayed in existence longer than most of these freak societies.

The next year 1907, saw the organization of the "Ever-empty Wake

'Em Ups. To become a member, the student must have an abnormal capacity for pie the ability to maintain life on a twelve hour a week sleep basis with the working knowledge of at least 20 culinary departments, here, there, and over town. Their motto was "No Feedee, No Playee," the three members of the club having claimed talent in guitar playing which they so willingly bestowed on the fair co-eds.

Officers' Titles

The high officers of this club carried the titles of Lord Grand Grub Graber, High Chief Putter Downer, and Lord Grand Purveyor of Superfluous Eatings. Their constitution was as follows:

1. No member of opposite sex may ever hope to be aroused in the wee small hours of the morning, who has not a speaking acquaintance with at least one member of the organization, and who will not, with her right hand on King James' translation and forfeiting all hope of future salvation, if she fails, affirm that she will come clean with the eatings.

2. No person who shows a disposition to throw dynamite or sic dogs on the members of the organization, shall ever be revisited.

3. Every friend of the club must understand that she is immune from attacks by the members of the above mentioned organization only during the period of the two weeks following Easter. Past experience with hard boiled eggs necessitates this innovation.

4. Anyone showing an inclination to flirt with a member shall be punished with a serenade the next night and otherwise summarily dealt with. (A song if offense is flagrant enough to warrant it.)

Is Now Extinct

Each year this club increased its membership by one person, but for some unknown reason has passed into extinction.

Along about this time there was also the "Chain Swaggers' Club" which was composed mainly, if not wholly, of those lazily inclined individuals who attended college primarily for the purpose of loafing. They had as a motto "We find no excellence in great labor." This club is still in existence only it no longer carries this title and at present is not a fully organized group, although they meet regularly in the University post office.

Earlier than all of these previously named groups, was organized a club called the "Black Cat." That was in 1903 and these girls or black kittens, had a yell that went something like this:

"Ratter, Scatter, Scatter, Ratter, Fl. Po. Fa, Black Cat, Black Cat, Rai Rai Rai!"

It is rumored, but not definitely known by the writer, that this Black Cat group was the beginning of the present Kappa Delta social group on the University of Kentucky campus.

"We Want Wives"

There were many W. C. T. U. clubs on the campus at various times all meaning different things. One group of boys organized the Department Order of W. W. U. or We Want Wives. The W. C. T. U. stood for the words, Women Come Take Us. Another group established the Independent Order of F. F. F. or Free From Females. Their letters stood for Women Can't Teach Us. Their motto was, "They are a rag, bone and hunk of hair."

These are just a few of the many freak clubs that adorned the pages of old Kentuckians. There were many others each living through a year or two of popularity and gradually fading out. Some of them were the "Skirt Worshiper's Club," the "Tape Worms Quartette" which was formed on a similar basis to that of the "Ever-empty Wake 'Em Ups," and the Order of the Bald Heads. Another club still in existence though unorganized is the Nights at the Round Table" whose motto was "We Won't Go Home Until Morning."

SHINES SURFACE.

Wash oilcloth and table linoleums with warm water and a mild soap. Then rub over them with equal parts of cold water and skimmed milk. Wipe dry with a soft cloth. The surface will have added luster.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

MR. AND MRS. Frank J. Belina (Lenore Marie Portmann, '30) and children Marie and William are enroute to Peru where Mr. Belina is to start work with the Anaconda Copper Company.

For the past few years, Mr. Belina has been a mining engineer located at Chatfield, Minnesota. His present contract in Peru calls for a period of three years.

Mrs. Belina is the sister of Prof. Victor R. Portmann, professor of journalism at the University of Kentucky.

Receives Assistantship

Dr. Wiley L. Forman, '31, has been appointed resident assistant in internal medicine at the Cleveland, Ohio, city hospital, where he served his internship.

While at the University Dr. Forman was a popular member of the band and a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity. After being graduated he served two years as graduate assistant in the department of physiology. He was graduated from Vanderbilt medical school in 1937.

Accepts Position

Carolyn Foxworth, '33, of 109 Owsley avenue, Lexington, has accepted a position as assistant librarian at Georgetown College for the school year 1938-39. She was librarian at the Frankfort High School from 1934 to 1937 and served as librarian at the Bellevue High School last year.

Robert L. Joplin Dies

Robert L. Joplin, ex-student, retired salesman, died at his home in Somerset, Kentucky, July 28. He was 69 years old. He was civil engineer for the Louisville and Nashville railroad for several years.

Harlan Veal To Teach

Harlan Veal, '38, has accepted a position as vocational agriculture teacher in the Paint Lick school, Garrard County, Kentucky. Mr. Veal will receive his degree in agriculture from the University in August. While at the University he was a member of the Block and Bridle honorary agricultural club; the Dairy Club; 4-H Club; the University track team; and of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Weddings

Ruby Geraldine Dunn, '35, of Cynthia, to Homer Lewis Robinson, Jr. While attending the University Mrs. Robinson was a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, Strollers, and Guignol. At present she is supervisor of music in the Georgetown high school, Georgetown, Ky. They will be at home after September 1, on Hamilton street, Georgetown, in which town Mr. Robinson is engaged in farming.

Frances Wilford Seidel, of Norton, Virginia, to Oliver Sageser Kash, '36, of Kingsport, Tennessee, and Carlisle, Kentucky. While attending the University, Mr. Kash was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. He is employed as state news editor for the Kingsport Times newspaper. They will make their home at 216 East Sevier street, Kingsport.

Georgia Viola Turnipseed, ex-student, of Mayfield, Kentucky, to Hal Hildreth Tanner, '36, of Lexington. Mrs. Tanner is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and while at the University was active in the Guignol and Y. W. C. A. While at the University, Mr. Tanner was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They will make their home at 264 East High street, Lexington. Mr. Tanner is connected with the advertising department of the Herald-Leader newspaper in Lexington.

Adeline Holman Webb, of Lexington, to Bernard Lawrence Foley, ex-student, also of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Foley are living with the bride's parents at present at 103 Shady Lane. Mr. Foley is connected with the Local Ice Company of Lexington.

Engagements Announced

Josephine Thompson Oliver, of Lexington, to George Gray Stiles, of Stiles, Kentucky. Both are attending the University where she is a junior and he is a senior. The wedding will be in August.

Students In Hawaii Pay Rare Tribute To Teacher

The Kernel's Special Service

Saying "Aloha" in a manner befitting the royalty of good teaching, the people of the Island of Oahu paid Mrs. Alice Carter a rare tribute for her 31 years of teaching in Hawaii. Every day for weeks before the close of school they presented her with a lei. Some were of gorgeous carnations and hung to the knees. Others were of mokiha or gardenias, of the royal crown flower and the fragrant pikaki.

CHILL PIE DOUGH.

Before you roll out your pie dough to fit it into pie pans chill the dough thoroughly. Doing so makes it easier to handle for one pie crust at a time. Work quickly and roll from the center to the outside. Try to keep the shape as round as possible.

Kentucky Superstitions Are Many And Varied

By JEAN McELROY and L. T. IGLEHART

Watch your step You're in dire danger. Don't spit backwards. Save your old stockings. Keep a fresh supply of onions. Have dogs and cats handy—they can do wonders.

In fact, everything you do is either very good or very bad, and can perform miracles beyond count, according to a book of Kentucky superstitions published by Daniel and Lucy B. Thomas.

"If you cross your feet when you are dancing, the devil will get you." Of course, the devil takes different forms.

"Eat a pickle, to settle your love." Don't grab, girls, we don't want a pickle famine.

"If your nose itches, someone is coming with a hole in his breeches." No comment.

"If you sit with your shadow thrown in water, you will not catch fish." Well, there are other things beside fish on moonlight nights in the sunken gardens.

"Eat a dozen onions before going to bed, to become beautiful." But sleep with your mouth closed, if you have a room-mate.

"You will lose a friend if you give a person a pin." That could be applied to the little fraternity pin.

"It is a good sign to have a piece of pie point toward you." Verily. Especially if it's chocolate.

"If you find a hair in your mouth, it is a sign that you will kiss a fool." Fraternity brother, that is slander.

"To shiver without apparent cause is a sign that one is in love." Or the D. T.'s. But on second thought, is there any discrimination?

"If a girl wears a wasp's nest in her clothing, her lover will love her more deeply." But he might get stung.

"Clear eyes are the sign of a clear conscience." Or Murine—adv.

"If you get the front of your dress wet while washing your clothes, your husband will be a drunkard." Timely warning: Wear a rubber apron.

"It makes one homely to sleep with the moon shining in her face." So that's why Patt Hall shades are down.

"It is well for an aviator to wear a lady's stocking around his neck." So he won't ascend to high altitudes.

"If you have cold blisters, kiss a dog's forehead and they will get well." But the dog?

"To cure the gripe, hang your hat on the bed post and drink whisky until you see two hats." And we didn't know until now that the University was in the midst of a gripe epidemic.

Society Girl Lacks Understanding Of Social Problems Says Chicago Coed

The Kernel's Special Service

The Society Girl, the pretty young thing under a floppy hat on the women's page, has been put under the scrutiny of a student of sociology and made the subject of a master's thesis at the University of Chicago.

According to Miss Mary Ogden, who wrote the thesis, you can't be classified as a Society Girl unless you belong to a wealthy and cultured family; are listed in the Blue Book; spend most of your time at parties and sports events; attend a finishing school; make a formal debut, and belong to the Junior league.

Why all the fuss? Well, the sociologist found that the Society Girl lacks an understanding of today's social and economic problems, because of the shortcomings of the finishing school, the debut and the Junior league.

"An archaic education, romantic escape during the debut year, and membership in an organization which prides itself on aloofness to controversy" are the ingredients of the Society Girl's life, Miss Ogden writes in her summary.

CAMPERS TAKE NOTE.

Keep matches and cleansing materials tightly covered in tin cans. Use coffee, baking powder, sugar or cracker cans which have tight lids. The cans are also useful in storing foods which need to be kept away from insects.

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.

Georgia Sports Scribes Gave UKy Band Its Title In 1923

"Best Band in Dixie."

That name was given the University band in 1923 when it first invaded Atlanta, Georgia, to play for a Wildcat-Yellow Jacket football game. Sports writers on Atlanta papers, after hearing and seeing the band, gave it the title it now has.

On this memorable first trip to the deep South the band was directed by Sergeant John Kennedy. Consisting then of only about 35 men, the band had as drum major Ed Gans and as sponsor, Martha Carolyn Pate.

Since that time the band has grown to the gargantuan proportions of 109 pieces. The story of the band's growth is one of constant expansion and betterment. Steadily have new men, new uniforms, and more instruments been added.

Records show that the University has had a band off and on for the last 50 years. In the office of the music department is a photograph dated 1889 showing a 14 piece band of the Kentucky state college as the University was then called.

In The Newsreels

Nation-wide recognition has been given the University band. In 1931 when the band journeyed to Washington, D. C., the Paramount newsreel took over 600 feet of sound film of the band for national circulation. At that time this was the greatest amount of footage ever given a college band by a newsreel company.

A print of this film is owned by the University and is shown on special occasions.

While on this trip the band gave a 30 minute concert from the Washington studios of the National Broadcasting company. This concert was carried by the entire Red network of the NBC.

The band presented, the same year, a series of 54 broadcasts from station WHAS, Louisville. Other stations from which the band has broadcast include WROL, Knoxville; KNOX, Knoxville; WLAP, Louisville; and WBBM, Chicago.

In 1926 Elmer G. Sulzer, present head of the University publicity bureau, became director of the band. He continued in that position until the fall of 1933 when he was replaced by John Lewis, present director.

Uniforms In '26

Band uniforms were secured for

Husbands, Wives Battle It Out On New WLW Program

Husband vs. Wives and vice versa.

It's the old story in a new cover, but "Century Fight," a WLW production heard also over the NBC network 8 to 8:30 p.m., EST, Mondays, gives the little wife an opportunity to show up Friend Hubby's ignorance in public. And it works the other way around, too, but the arguments that arise in "Century Fight" are of the friendliest nature.

With Sammy Fuller as the referee and Josef Cherniavsky, the maestro providing music appropos to the occasion, three married couples go to bat in the 30 minutes that "Century Fight" is on the air.

Questions are provided by the wives and husbands. Fuller is the only other person "in the know." On the air he advises the audience that "Mrs. Soandso has taken oath that she concocted the questions which she will ask her husband." For the head man of the family the referee makes a similar announcement.

Abandoning the squared circles used in "Twentieth Century Fight," (predecessor to the present show) Fuller seats his contestants at small tables, each wife facing her husband. He sits between. The program goes something like this:

Mrs. Wife looks at her husband and asks, "What size hose do I wear?"

Friend Hubby attempts to look serious. The audience chuckles. Hubby colors a bit, makes a wild guess or two and the wife is awarded the round. There's heavy laughter and applause as Mrs. Wife triumphantly announces she wears a size 9½.

In the next round, however, the story's different. Referee Fuller gives the husband a chance to ask a question. Likely as not he'll counter with: "What's the license number of our car?"

It's Mrs. Wife's turn to blush and stammer as Hubby throws in an extreme barb like, "You'd be in a fine fix if our car were stolen and you had to report to the police, wouldn't you?" By now the audience is chuckling again and friend Hubby, once embarrassed before the gathering, has his big moment. He wins and when, at Fuller's request he proudly calls off the auto license number, Mrs. wife retorts: "Oh sure. Now why couldn't I think of that?"

And Josef Cherniavsky leads his orchestra in a rousing musical number while husband and wife grin broadly across the table.

"Century Fight" promises to be one of the most popular audience participation shows.

If you have lipstick stains on white linens, soak them out with vinegar, full strength. If the stain is in colored material use half vinegar and half cold water.

Marwin, '28; Leura Pettigrew, '29-'30; Evelyn Ford, '30; Virginia Dougherty, '31; Elizabeth O. Jones, '32; Margaret Walker, '33, '34 and '35; Rosemary Clinkscales, '35-'36. Photographs of these girls are on display in the hall outside the music office in the Art center.

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Through Senator Alben W. Barkley The Federal Government Recently Appropriated Over \$247,000.00 For New Buildings At The University Of Kentucky.

All University people are especially invited to a Barkley rally to be held at the Fayette County Court House at 2 p. m. August 2nd. Senator M. M. Logan will be the speaker.

Re-Elect

Senator Alben W. Barkley

Primary Aug. 6, 1938

"Colonel" of the Week



JAMES W. WINE

This week's "Colonel" goes to Jimmy Wine, student member of the Summer Session dance committee of the Union Building.

Jimmy has helped make each dance a successful social occasion.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners from our menu.

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Home Economics Answers Many Everyday Problems

By ROSE FLOWERS

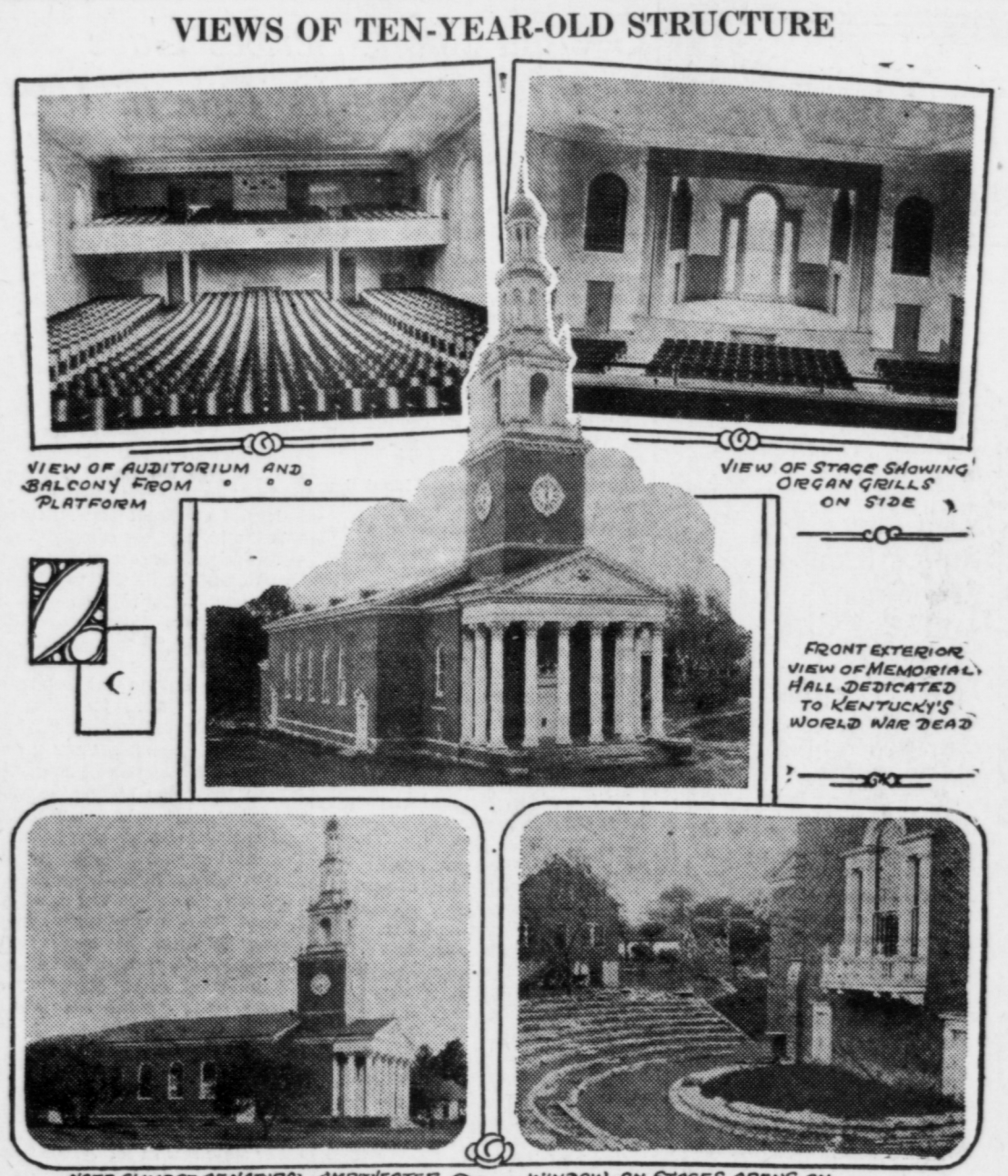
Do you know what Home Economics is? The popular conception in Mr. Average Man's head is that it is cooking and sewing, or, in other words, the development of manual skills. As a matter of fact, it is neither just development of skills nor a subject taught to give only fact information. It isn't a subject at all. It is a field of training. Of course you say that's pretty vague but let me explain. The welfare of a community is a reflection of the standards of living of its families. Training, therefore, that tends to direct and improve standards of living is important for the welfare of people both as individuals and as social, economic and governmental groups.

What does such training include? First of all it necessitates training in making wise choices. For instance, how wise would your choice be today if you had the good fortune to be able to choose what kind of a house to live in? What kind of air conditioning would you install? What kind of a heating system would you use? What kind of floor shades, draperies, rugs et cetera down to the last paring knife, would you spend your money for? How wise would your choices be and what kind of training have you had for making them? The same kind of questions can be applied to clothing, to food, to a choice of recreation, in short to all the activities and goods that are concerned in living together in family groups. The second item of training concerned with fine standards of living deals with reactions of people

to each other within the group. How well are you trained to make the choice of a life partner and how good will your adjustments be to the new situations that arise from that choice after the first glow of romantic adventure has faded? Have you even as good a training for entering upon that kind of partnership as you have for the simplest kind of a business partnership? Can you make the social mental and emotional adjustments that it takes to be as efficient and successful in living together in a family as in a business or a profession? Should failure in living carry less opprobrium than failure in making money?

What does all this have to do with Home Economics Just this. The objective of Home Economics is to provide training for fine family and community living. The management of family living, providing it is well done, is one of the most complicated jobs in the world. It requires diplomatic ability, a high order executive ability, a knowledge of money and of the value of goods, a knowledge of nutrition, of cookery, of art, of home nursing and of psychology. Preparation for such a job is given by means of courses in art the sciences, English, the social sciences and the purely home economics courses of food preparation, meal planning and service, textiles, clothing, marketing, nutrition, letics, housing child care and home management.

For most college women, however, the importance of home economics training lies in the fact that it provides preparation for wage earning vocations, positions are to be found in teaching, in home demonstration work, in hospital dietetics in institution economics such as cafeteria and restaurant management, in commercial positions as demonstrators of sales promoters, in home economics journalism and in research.



VIEWS OF TEN-YEAR-OLD STRUCTURE

VIEW OF AUDITORIUM AND BALCONY FROM PLATFORM

VIEW OF STAGE SHOWING ORGAN GRILLS ON SIDE

FRONT EXTERIOR VIEW OF MEMORIAL HALL DEDICATED TO KENTUCKY'S WORLD WAR DEAD

NOTE GLIMPSE OF NATURAL AMPHITHEATER IN BACKGROUND

WINDOW ON STAGES OPENS ON NATURAL AMPHITHEATER

Copper Box In Memorial Hall Corner Stone Contains Historical Documents

(Continued from Page One)

amphitheatre has a seating capacity of 1,100. The stage of the hall will accommodate an orchestra of 50 pieces and is flanked on each side by the organ lofts. In the balcony a projection room for motion picture machines.

Construction of the building was done by J. T. Jackson lumber company at a cost of \$95,000. The structure, complete with amphitheatre, cost \$107,250.

Just 10 years ago, on July 28, 1928, the corner stone of the building was laid.

In The Corner Stone

In a copper box in the stone were placed the following: memorial number, UK bulletin, July, 1919; roster of men in the service, UK bulletin, October, 1918, and the first page of the Kentucky Kernel, April 20, 1922, which contained the prize winning poem in memory of the nation's war dead, written by Mrs. Eleanor Duncan Wood.

A short history of the memorial building, by Raymond Kirk, secretary of the Alumni association; view book, UK bulletin, June, 1923; photographs of President McVey and Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and names of the board of trustees and administrative officers for 1927-28. Copies of the Lexington Herald and the Louisville Courier-Journal of July 28, 1928; the program of exercises of the laying of the corner stone; copies of the Lexington Leader and the Kentucky Kernel of July 27, 1928, and a UK view book.

Souvenirs of the Lexington sesqui-centennial, 1925; Records of the Kentucky chapter of American War Mothers from 1924 to 1927; report of the War Mothers for July, 1928, and a list of the contractors of the building.

Students Wonder At Accuracy Of Lie Detectors

By JAMES B. BANNAHAN

Students at the University who have classes in Psychology and have studied the different types of lie detectors used in this department, and have wondered at their seeming accuracy, would be even further amazed at the super lie detector built by Mr. Ralph Brown, psychologist at the United States Public Health Service Hospital.

Mr. Brown's super lie detector is a combination of all three of the lie detectors used by the Psychology department at the University. That is, it combines the use of the Polygraph and the Galvanometer. The Polygraph measures the rate of respiration and the increase or decrease of blood pressure. The Galvanometer measures the activity of the sweat glands by passing a small current of electricity through the body. When the sweat glands are stimulated, the current flows more readily through the body which increase is measured by the Galvanometer. It has been found by experimentation that when a person lies his breathing increases, blood pressure rises, and sweat glands become over active.

In an experiment performed by Mr. Brown with the assistance of Dr. Vogel who is also on the staff of the hospital a subject was induced into a state of hypnosis by Dr. Vogel and asked to select a number from one to ten. The subject selected number four. He was then aroused from his trance and asked what number he had chosen. The subject however failed to remember the number selected. Where upon Mr. Brown proceeded to ask him if he had selected number one, and so on until he had covered the ten numbers from which one number

Yale Magazine Originated Expression 'Chewing Gum'

The Kernel's Special Service

Yale university was pinned down this week—when volume IV of the "Dictionary of American English" came from the press.

It is not an ordinary dictionary, this—for it contains only words classed as Americanisms. While tracing the expression "chewing gum" lexicographers found that the term first appeared in the Yale Literary Magazine in 1864.

Mark Twain originated many Americanisms. About 12,000 reference cards bearing his quotations are being used for the dictionary, which is being compiled at the University of Chicago. "Central," meaning a telephone operator, was used first by Mark Twain in "The Connecticut Yankee."

To Ralph Waldo Emerson we owe "candy-brains." And George Washington makes a humble contribution—"chinch bugs." Oliver Wendell Holmes borrowed a term from billiards when he wrote, "She glanced from every human contact, and 'caromed' from one relation to another."

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PATTERSON

(Continued from Page One)

York; at Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, and received an L.H.D. degree from Dickerson.

Lukeman has executed notable portrait busts, bas reliefs, statues and other memorials in all parts of the country. He directed work on the State Mountain Confederate Memorial, Stone Mountain, Ga., after withdrawal from the project of the original sculptor, Gutzon Borglum.

He executed the models for the Daniel Boone half-dollar, \$1,000 of which have been sold throughout the world from the headquarters here of the Daniel Boone Bicentennial commission. Upon his death the New York press announced that Lukeman had considered the Boone coin his greatest work.

Made Bust of Davis

The New York sculptor made the bust of Jefferson Davis which

was unveiled in Morrison hall on Transylvania campus a few years ago. It was modeled from Luke-man's statue of Jefferson Davis in the Capitol Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C.

Thus Lexington, through these three outstanding works, has memorials to the artistry of one of America's greatest sculptors of the present age—indeed, masterpieces in their author's own estimation, according to statements he made at various times about his Davis, Boone, and Patterson models.

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